THE WAR FOR THE UNION

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Magnanimous Proclamation - Releasing upen Honds-A Smuggler of Contraband Goods Set Free-Rebels Manting for Arms One or Two Screws Loose George Sanders's Family Going South. From Our Own Correspondent.

Louisville, Nov. 7, 1861. Gen. Sherman's enguanimous proclamation, forbidding the removal of accessed rabels beyond the timits of the State, and ordering that they be permitted to have trial before the nearest Judge or Commissioner to the place in which the offense was composed, will, I doubt not, produce a great crop of Baltimorean loyalty in this State, and especially in this eity and its vicinity. By the way, int this the most magnanimous Government you ever saw or heard of I if this Administration were to heat ten years, I should fear magnanimity would be the death of the Government. Sail was not half so magnanimous manning the Amelekites, as are our worthing among among the Amelekites, as are our worthing among sameng the Amelekites, as are our worthing among among the Amelekites, a Gen. Sherman's enguanimous proclamation, for-bidding the removal of accessed rebeis beyond the

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ter of intercession to the U.S. District-Attorney.

This, no doubt, caused a relaxation in the rigor of prosecution. The gentleman who interceded, however, was not aware that among the last articles which Franco attempted to ship South, and which where along their line of march the South and which where along their line of march the South and the standard that they have plandered Union men, but say that every where went of march the South, and which where along their line of march the South and the standard the standard that they have plandered Union men, but say that every where went of march the South, and which where along their line of march the South and the standard that they have plandered Union men, but say that every residence. When Gen Fremont found the standard that they have plandered to ship South, and which which Franco attempted to ship South, and which where along their line of march the Secessionists in were seized by Custom-House officers, were a number of statement which everybody who ber of Colt's Navy pistols, some very large bowie- knows them will readily believe. Those who beknives, and perhaps some swords. That any inter-lieve in a rose-water war will doubtless regret this; cession, however weighty, should induce officers of but we who have witnessed the centest in Missouri the law to release, on the triding bond of \$5,000, a are glid to see the men who have inaugurated and man caught in the act of smuggling firear a and sided the rebellion taught that it costs comething to

case. Franço has been one of the most persistent, as the conflict) was to pay for every collar's worth of well as one of the most successful, of all the smag-property taken by Government, even from the glers who kept the Louisville and Nashville Railroad bitterest enemies of the Union. I have repeatedly eaded down with their goods last Summer. Much heard the boast from Seccesionists: "Our armies of his business was done through the medium of trunks, which he packed with very valuable articles, such as were specially needed to carry on the war.

I have no doubt many such as this Jew will be turned loose under our General's benigu proclumation.

There are some occurrences worth a record which escape the notice of the public during a war of manifield, for his tactics have been radically different. P fold great events like the present. Among these is which will leng be remembered by the robels. As

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their chief elements of strength, have awakened to five or six of them fired upon the until the fact that they are victims of misplaced confidence of the ground, danger donce. Unfortunate as it is that Gen. Lane will not this morning, under the head of "Important Decu-Immediately five or rix of them fired upon the un- the fact that they are victims of misplaced confionsly wounded in the back. A squad went, on ano- keep out of the ruinous personal quarrels witch dis- ment," a series of misstatemer ously wounded in the back. A squad went, on another occasion, to the back. A squad went, on another occasion, to the bouse of Mr. Insbic, and asked grace our leaders in Kunsas, at least record it to his barracks, and the building of the same, which it is my purpose to examine in a desame, which it is my purpose to examine to the same to th quest. The next day, when he sent for his horse, timid to accept the issue which the rebels have forced some paltry excuse was made for not returning him. upon us, and to place our cause upon a footing On his sending a second time, he was notified that if where it would enlist the sympathies of all men the he sent again, he would be compelled to submit to world over, who love justice and believe in human

One of our scouts, a few miles south of camp yes-State of Kentucky, to unorganized loyal men-that terday, encountered a young woman on horseback, is, to men merely organized into companies—was an exceedingly rich and original idea; and 'have no doubt S. B. Buckner frequently laughed binnelf into convulsions at the thought of gathering up the improved weapons sent out by our Uncle Abraham.

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residence. When Gen. Fremont found the unceasing demands on his time, required work to be carried on by night as well as day, it was necessary, in order to conomize time, to have some of the offices under the same roof. The two lower stories are fire-proof, and are occupied as follows:

Basement—Room to left, four deaks and tables, used by Col. Fidla, Lieut. J. W. Savage, Mr. Gillin,

— Gamp, Mellenharet.

Room to right, five deaks and tables, used by E.
M. Davis, A. Q. M.; M. A. Budhama, clerk; Mr.
Dudley, clerk; Col. J. C. Woods, George Magnire,
clerk; Mr. Bray, B. R. Plumley.
Second room to left, one deak, used by Major

Second from to left, the graph office, eight deals, Second from to right, telegraph office, eight deals, operators or clerks at each; the operators also have this for a sleeping-room.

Hall—One long deak for use of officers visiting headquarters, to write upon.

First Fiver—One room to left, four deaks, Cel. Laton, Military Secretary; Mr. Edward White, Mr.

Second room to left, two tables, Gen. Asboth and

Clerks, Col. Albert and clerks.

Large room to right, one long table for maps and charts, one long table for arranging papers, two tables for secretaries. This room is occupied by

and vonchers now in my possession.

Respectfully yous.

Architect and Superintendent Heaton Barracks.

THE FORTIFICATIONS.

St. Louis, Nov. 6, 1861.

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Allow use to correct some misstatements contained in the report of the Congressional Committee republished in your paper of yesterday, from The Cin-

there was no amount whatever specified as to what
the cost should not exceed.

"On the 25th September, when Gen. Fremont knew that the
farts completed cost \$10,000 each," &c.

Two other lies again in one sentence. On the 25th
of September the forts were not completed, and
Gen. Fremont did not know the cost, which he does
not know even at present, and could not know it,
as no accounts had been sent in, or have yet been
delivered.

I also beg leave to state that it is impossible that
this report could have emanated from the Congrersional Committee, since I testified to the Committee,
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The names of the privates to be exchanged are to be furnished without delay at St. Louist those taken of the first private to the first private to the first private to the carried and private to the first private

charge, Brig.-Gen. Curtis, or the officer communicate at Benton Barracks, will, on application, make such excharge for any officer or non-commussioned officer captured by the State forces, according to rank, as hereis before stipulated.

Done and agreed to at Neesho, Mo., 26th October, 1861.

LEXISOTON PRISONERS.

The following is the list of United States officers and privates released by the arrangement:
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Maj. Chas. E. Moore,
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Capt. M. Glesson,
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Ist Lieut J. Skiliman,
CAMP JACKSON PRISONERS.

The following is a list of the officers and privates
of the Confederate forces released by this arrange-

1st Lt. Henry Guibor,
2d Lt. Henry B. Belt,
2d Lt. John Henderson,
2d Lt. Robert Finney,
2d Lt. W. Hopton,
2d Lt. A. W. Hopton,
2d Lt. A. C. Howard,
2d Lt. A. C. Howard,
2d Lt. Alton Iong, Jr.,
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with my flying captors.

The party having me in charge halted about twelve miles from the scene of action, at the house of a Union man, and made their preparations to remain for the night. Serzing a moment when I was not watched, I told my host that I was a prisoner.

He dispatched his son secretly to inform his neighbors of the fact, and a few Home Guards of the vicinity surrounded the house, and being admitted by me captured the rebels.

Returning to Springfield with my prisoners, I found the place abandoned by our troops, with the exception of a few stragglers from my own suggeon and that of Major Zagonyi. Dr. Milcher, the doctor in charge of those wounded, left after the battle of Wilson Creek, and Dr. Hughes, my own surgeon, were dressing the wounds of our brave men who had fallen in the conflict of the night before.

Collecting those of our men left in town, I posted a guard around the town, and found that after making my picket detail I had a reserve of two men. Wo received a flag of truee from the enemy, with as much ceremony as I could muster, and impressed the bearer with an idea that we had a large force under the dread command of Gen. Sigel on the outskirts of the willage.

After a day and night of terrible anxiety to my a little band our re-enforcements arrived and we delivered up our charge.

I find that the loss sustained in the action by my command, in killed, wounded, and missing, is thirty-three. As soon as possible I will give a more detailed report.

Very respectfully,

FRANK J. WHITE, Major and Acting Lieut. Col., Commanding Squarrou of Pratric Scoats.

MAJOR ZAGONYI'S REPORT.